

Weather
Fair and milder.

Today's Saying
Pigeons on the grass alas.

Vol. XXIV., No. 98

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Second Revue Performance Given In Brilliant Manner

"Thirteenth Nightie" Makes Tremendous Hit With Audience

By R. F.

SHOWING tremendous improvement over the first night's performance, yesterday's production of "Thirteenth Nightie" was by far the best ever to have been seen by McGill audiences, despite some of the irregularities which show promise of being ironed out in the succeeding presentations. With an amazing script, outstanding music and lyrics, and a scintillating bevy of chorines, trained to perfection, the show was a hit from overture until finale.

Unquestionably, the laurels for the best performance of the evening go to Jack Waud, ruler extraordinary of Mongaza and Emperor of the Outlandish Isles. Jack, a veteran in Revue roles, has this time outdone himself in the portrayal of the "feeble regal rone," by continually convulsing the audience with his antics. His foresight and stage adaptability managed to save many a critical situation when a slip might have meant disaster for the show.

Gibson Stars

No less notable were the performances of the other principals, who seemed to have been admirably cast. John Gibson, as Adolph Hecker, leader of the Nightshirt Party, showed the qualities of the seasoned trouper, meeting the need bravely whether the part called for a villain, a ruined gambler, a lover, or even an operatic singer. Equally good were the performances of Little Rollo, the Hair Apparent (Walter Markham), and the Secret Three (William Carter, Morton Cohen, and John Lewis). The former was very convincing as the little boy who managed to hold his nurse on his knees at the age of three. The latter, with their peculiar tone of voice and delectable grunts, took the audience by storm; their appearance elicited gasps of admiration at every turn. Other performances worthy of note were those of Phyllis Jackson, Lorraine Tasker, and Bernice Ashkanase, who took the parts of Princess Submarina, Dowager Empress Fanny, and La Belle Flamme, respectively.

Costumes Good

The scenery and costumes were very commendably executed. The latter, especially, was deserving of much credit, being reminiscent of the extravagantly variegated costumes of the Ziegfeld Follies. The music for this year's Revue was extraordinarily good. Chief honours in this field go to W. Bruce Ross and Robert G. Freeman.

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Economists Discuss Situation In France

Papers Will be Delivered on Thursday Evening

A first hand outline of recent developments in France will be given by two graduates, at the last meeting of the Political Economy Club for this year. This meeting will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building next Thursday, March 21. The speakers will be George Owen, Law '37, and E. Harrison Clarke.

Both men are graduates in economics, and both are recent holders of the Guy Drummond Scholarship to France. This Scholarship enables the student to go to France and to study there. Their talk will be on the question, "Is the Third Republic Doomed?" French politics may be said to be in a state of unstable equilibrium, owing to the constant change of governments. Last year's riots destroyed much of the confidence in the Republican form of government. The unrest was intensified by the Stavisky scandal.

After the lecture, elections for officers will be held.

Union Bargain

Committee Announces Last and Largest Special

On Monday the Union House Committee plans to run the last special meal of the season. The Committee announces that this last bargain will be a Special Offer and will be run for one day only. Patrons are asked to watch Monday's Daily for the menu and the price.

The Union Ping Pong tourney is now in the semi-finals and it is expected by the Committee that the remaining games will be run off this week. The winner will be awarded the silver cup now on display in the window of the Union Ticket Shop.

Anti-War League Elects Executive For Next Season

Final Meeting Will be Held Tuesday at Strathcona Hall

THE ACTIVITIES of the Anti-War League will be brought to a close with a general meeting which will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The progress made in the past season, and a plan of action to be pursued in the future, — dealing with the organization of student opinion on the campus, — will be outlined by a speaker whose name will be revealed in Monday's Daily.

Many prominent speakers were brought down to McGill to speak to the students on some of the political and social problems facing the world to-day. An address on the recent developments in Italy, by Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, opened the season. Later Scott Nearing gave an economic analysis of the causes of war, while W. T. L. MacDermott spoke on the border conflicts on the Abyssinian frontier. The high-light of the League's activities, in the second part of the season, was a public meeting in the Union at which the guest speaker was Dr. Harry Ward.

Nominations

At the membership meeting, an election of officers will be held. All nominations should be handed in to the executive, in care of the Union.

For the summer months, the League is planning a novel departure from custom in setting up an information bureau. The object of this bureau will be to supply its members with up-to-date information on political and related subjects. In addition to literature, a circular letter will be sent out regularly to all the members. Since membership in this bureau does not entail any obligation, all students interested are invited to leave their names with the secretary, in care of the Union.

Recreation Period Afforded By Camp

S.C.M. Make Plans For Annual Spring Holiday

Plans for the annual Spring Camp of the Students Christian Movement to be held from May 14 to 19 are rapidly being formed. The Camp will be held, as usual, at Camp Oolahwan, near Ste. Marguerite.

The Camp will consist of a five day holiday after the examinations are finished. The program will include a pleasant division of time between addresses on subjects of general interest, informal discussions, which will be held out of doors when weather permits, and forum. A great deal of time is also set aside for boating, hikes, and many kinds of outdoor athletics, and affords a pleasant period of relaxation and refreshment from examinations. Among the topics that will be discussed are, Human Nature, The Function of Education in the Development of Personality, The Contribution of Religion, The Student as a Citizen, and Jesus. Several well-known speakers are being invited to attend the Camp to give addresses on some of the above topics.

Committees to arrange the necessary details in managing and operating the camp have been selected from among the members of the S. C. M. The chairman of the Camp Committee is Keith Richan. Herman Cole is Business Manager. Margaret Trueman is in charge of publicity, and James Patrick is looking after transportation. Others on the Camp Committee include Violet Pick, Harry Van Scoyoc, Joan Clark, and W. C. Gibson. The price of the camp is ten dollars, including transportation. Anyone who may be interested in hearing and discussing topics of the day, as well as spending a short holiday in the Laurentians after examinations is invited to attend, regardless of whether or not they are members of the S.C.M.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Will the person who was in an accident with a Ford car Saturday morning Mar. 2, opposite the Redpath Library, please phone John Rowat at DE. 6285 and leave his name and car license number. The information is required for insurance purposes.

Annual Med Ball Staged Tonight At The Mount Royal

One of the highlights of the social season on the campus will take place tonight, in the form of the annual Medical Ball which is being held at the Mount Royal Hotel. Dancing will commence at 10 p.m. to Charlie Dornberger's orchestra and continue until 3.30 a.m. Supper will be served on the piazza at midnight.

It has been announced that representatives will be present from the Universities of Montreal, Queen's, Toronto and Western Ontario. The patronesses for the dance are: Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. A. H. Gordon, Mrs. D. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Collip, Mrs. W. V. Core, Mrs. D. L. Thomson, Mrs. A. T. Bazin, and Mrs. Weider Perfield. Many tickets have been sold, and the dance promises to be as successful as it has been in the past. Those who still wish to obtain tickets will be pleased to learn that a few are yet available from members of the committee in charge.

Reford Participants Selected By Union

Debating Union Announces Reford Challenge Debaters

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Annual Meeting of Debating Union Takes Place This Coming Wednesday

The individuals who will constitute the Reford Challenge Debate teams, next Thursday night, in the Union, when the Debating Union holds its annual Prize Night, were announced by the Debating Union executive last night. The four men are Arthur Marshall, Eli Kelloway, Henry Schaffhausen, and Allan Anderson. The subject of the debate will be announced Thursday morning and the actual teams picked that day.

The Prize Night program includes also the finals of the Talbot-Papineau Contest preliminaries of which were held in the Arts Building. Melbourne Doig and Clarence Gross will compete for the Cup — a new one donated this year. The old one had been up for competition during the last twenty years.

The Arts final debate will be a feature of Prize Night if the preliminary debates are run off in time. The first and second year debate will take place on Tuesday. A shield is the award to the year winning the event.

The Annual Meeting of the Debating Union is scheduled for next Wednesday in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock. As every member of the student body is a member of this Union, it is open to anyone desiring to attend. The election of officers will be held and the annual report read, as well as a general survey of the year's work on the part of the executive.

The subject of the Talbot-Papineau final debate is to be made public by the Debating Union executive on Monday morning. This is a departure from the usual procedure of announcing the subject the morning of the debate.

Newman Communion Celebration Sunday

Club Will Hold Communion Breakfast and Sing-song

The Newman Club will observe St. Patrick's Day, this Sunday, with a general sing-song of Irish tunes and airs, after the Communion Breakfast, which will take place in Congress Hall. Mass is at 9:45, and breakfast will follow immediately afterwards. There will be no charge for the breakfast. The breakfast will conclude the Annual Retreat of the Club which commenced last Sunday and is continuing this week.

A pianist will be in attendance, to play the songs which will be included in the program, and a get-together of the members of the Club will feature the entertainment after breakfast. No official business will be discussed, and the meeting will be entirely given over to singing and conversation.

This Saturday afternoon, the ladies of the Club will hold a Tea Dance in Congress Hall, of St. Patrick's Church. The dance will begin at 4:30, and the price of admission has been set at \$1.00 per couple, or 50c for a single ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The Annual Retreat of the Newman Club is under the guidance of Father McMahon, Rector of Loyola College, and services in this connection are being held in the morning from 7:30 to 8:10 and in the evening from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

Chemical Procedure In Combatting Insect Pests Considered

Professor McKibbin Speaker at Mechanics' Institute Last Night

SLIDES SHOWN

Infinite Variety of Species Outlined

"CHEMICAL PROTECTION against Insect Pests" was the subject of last night's address in the series delivered at the Mechanics' Institute, and was given by Professor Robert R. McKibbin, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at Macdonald College. The speaker, introduced by Mr. C. R. Hazen, treated the subject from the standpoint of the chemist rather than that of the entomologist.

Everyone must admit that mankind's warfare against insects is exceedingly important, the history of this warfare having been chemical warfare from the start.

Slides Shown

Several slides depicting various insect pests in their different stages of development and the great damage that they can cause were shown. Among these insects were the tent caterpillar which builds tents for itself; gipsy moths which defoliate trees to an alarming extent; the cucumber beetle; the cabbage butterfly, which, in its larval stage, eats the leaves of cabbages; the army worms, so-called because they march across the country in regular hordes, and which completely eat away corn stalks. These worms later develop into moths.

Then were shown hard-cased beetles, house ants, and grasshoppers or locusts which, in our own West, have reached considerable proportions in the last year, causing serious damage. These insects sweep everything before them and when they land on a field everything is cleaned out. The cut-worm which develops into a moth is a very efficient destructive agency in the garden. Then there was the common house-fly and the beetles which are found in stored grain or stored flour; the potato-bug, or potato-beetle, as the entomologists call it; the Sawyer beetles that eat through wood and destroy stored lumber and stored timber to quite a considerable extent.

Poisonous Types

The type of poison applied against insect pests depends on the feeding habits of the insects, their size, and habits exclusive of the feeding habits. For this purpose a number of different classes of poisons are used—stomach poisons, to destroy the insects which eat; contact poisons, applied when the insect is destroyed just by contact with the poison; and respiratory poisons, applied when the insect can be destroyed by breathing in the poison.

(Continued on page four)

Sources Of Culture Discerned In East

Semitic Influence on Western Culture Evident

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

Stephen Haboush Addressed Divinity Hall Audience

"Does the Western World need the Eastern Mind?" was the subject of a lecture given by Stephen A. Haboush, world traveller and author, well known to Montreal audiences, in Divinity Hall Chapel yesterday evening.

The speaker opened the lecture by declaring that the Semitic contributions to culture were most numerous. By Semitic, he includes Jews, Assyrians, Arabians and Samaritans. God saw fit to use the Semitic mind for the Revelations to the rest of the world of his purposes. He defined the Eastern mind as mystical, poetical and philosophical, while that of the Western is industrial, commercial and scientific.

Life an Inheritance

To the Easterner, life is an inheritance, and he contemplates what is. To the Westerner, life is merely a process of evolution, and he inquires into the beginning. The East is religious and philosophical, while the West is intellectual and political.

The ideal state will be when East understands the peculiar traits of the West. A typical example of the Westerner is Scott who died a noble death, while a typical Easterner is a shepherd who reveals the soul of the East. The Easterner is passive yet heroic making conquest of the spiritual realm, while the Westerner is dynamic and restless, worshipping system and order.

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William Faulkner Topic Of Paper Delivered Today

WILLIAM FAULKNER, the well-known American novelist, will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Joyce Marshall, fourth-year student honours in English, to the English Literature Society, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Faulkner is one of the most striking and distinctive of present-day writers. A member of the War generation of American authors, he has become well known for his experimental work and for his possession of a unique and somewhat bitter talent. In both these respects he is the object of excited controversy at present.

The speaker will treat of the works of this writer with special emphasis on his novel, "As I Lay Dying." Other novels of Mr. Faulkner are "The Sound and the Fury," "Light in August," and "Sanctuary." He has also written numerous short stories, the majority of which are laid in the Southern States.

Cabaret Succeeds Last Revue Showing

Party to Transpire in Windsor Tomorrow Night

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Supper to be Served in Same Room as Dancers

TOMORROW evening the Windsor Ball Room will resound to the music of Howard Simpson's Privateers as the dancers at the Red and White Revue Cabaret sway to the lilting melodies of the Revue composers. Dancing will start at ten-thirty so that early comers may enjoy themselves to the full. Tickets are selling rapidly, and a large number have been disposed of at the very low price of \$4.25 per couple. A few stag tickets at half price are still on sale.

The sparkling success of the Revue augurs well for the enjoyment of those who go to the Cabaret — many of the highlights of the Revue will be offered by the different members of the Cast. The orchestra, will play the most popular numbers from the Revue in special dance arrangements, and the Revue singers will do their best to put across the vocals in real 'operatic' style.

Supper in Rose Room

Unlike some years, supper will not be served in the same room where the dancing is going on, but in the Rose Room which has been reserved specially for the purpose. The committee hopes to avoid any crowding on the dance floor. A brand new menu has been arranged by the Maitre d'Hotel of the Windsor, and it is distinctly out of the ordinary.

For the benefit of those who have not yet purchased their Cabaret tickets, they may be purchased from any of the Revue Executive, Bill Gentlemen, Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates, or at the Revue Box Office. When you get your Revue tickets, buy one for the Cabaret and save an extra trip. The patrons for this year's Cabaret are Mrs. Susan Vaughan, Colonel and Mrs. Wilfrid Boyce, Dr. Rene Du Roure, and Professor John T. O'Neill.

Undergrad Societies To Elect Officers

Engineering and Arts Undergraduate Societies Will Shortly Hold Elections

Nominations are being called for executive positions on the Arts and Engineering Undergraduate Societies for the coming year. Engineering nominations should be left with Harry Grimsdale not later than noon, March 16th. They must be in writing, and signed by at least ten members of the society. Positions to be filled are those of President and Vice-President from Eng. '38. Secretary and Treasurer to be selected from Eng. '37. Assistant Secretary from Eng. '38.

Nominations for the Arts Undergraduate Society must be given to Bill Gentlemen not later than one o'clock on March 15th. These also must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the society. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 15th, from nine till five o'clock. The offices to be filled are those of president and treasurer, from Arts '37, and that of secretary from Arts '36. Elections for the Executive of the Engineering Society will be held on March 19.

All members of these societies are eligible to vote.

Gross And Doig Adjudged Talbot-Papineau Finalists

Air-Conditioning Methods Described By Noted Expert

Modern Applications Explained in Some Detail

THE U.S. air-conditioning expert, Mr. W. R. Fleisher delivered a lecture on air-conditioning last night at the Engineering Institute. He spoke about the differences in requirements for air-conditioning between U. S. A. and Canada.

The speaker opened his discussion with his own definition of air-conditioning, a definition which has been accepted by all eminent ventilation experts and which is now officially recognized in the dictionaries today. Air-conditioning is the simultaneous control of temperature, humidity, and air-movement. Mr. Fleisher stressed the fact that conditions in a chamber which would seem to be comfortable to a few persons would upon the addition of more individuals, become extremely uncomfortable. To modify this effect it was proposed that more air, cleaned and cooled be introduced, and the moisture removed from the atmosphere; the reason for this latter operation being that people give off moisture from the various parts of their anatomy, this moisture tends to make the relative humidity too high creating a sultry effect.

Summer "cooling" in moving picture theatres was cited as being responsible for the association of cooling exclusively with air-conditioning of taking into consideration the factors outlined in the definition. The speaker quite successfully exploded the theory that heat from the radiators in a room is the cause of the dryness of the air, giving this enlightening reason for the phenomenon: "The air leaking into the room from outdoors at its initial temperature becomes heated by the warm air in the room, consequently its saturation point undergoes a tremendous increase, and it becomes very dry, creating a physiological effect upon the mucous membranes of the nose and throat."

Mr. Fleisher demonstrated how fortunate Canada is in that she requires less refrigeration than the United States. This is due to the fact that during the summer months she has a 10 degrees C. lower wet bulb thermometer reading than the U.S., the Canadian reading being 65 degrees. The question was raised whether or not air-conditioning had an effect upon the health of man. The answer to this was that health is primarily associated with the feeling of comfort.

Finally the speaker emphasized the fact that methods of refrigeration are different in Canada from the ones in the U. S. A. This fact was brought out forcefully in order to impress the minds of Canadian engineers the importance of scrutinizing carefully the American methods and their adaptability to Canadian conditions.

Changes In Women's Union Constitution

PROPOSALS to amend the constitution of the Women's Union, at the Annual Meeting which is to take place next Friday were made public by the executive of the Women's Union yesterday. An amendment to Article 3, Section B, proposed by Deborah Barbour and seconded by Morna O'Neill, read as follows: "Partial students who may become members of the Women's Union if they so desire, are not permitted by the constitution of the Students' Society to become members of that society." The article formerly read: "Partial students though members of the Women's Union are not permitted by the constitution of the Students' Society to become members of that society."

The fourth Article, Section B, now reading "Partial students shall not be required to pay \$1.50 to the Students' Society and their fee collected by the bursar as here-in provided shall be \$10.50," it is intended to amend to "The fee of partial students who may desire to join the Women's Union shall be \$2.00, to be collected by the treasurer at the beginning of each session."

Win Preliminaries For Annual Public Speaking Contest March 21

WINNERS of the preliminary elimination tryouts for the annual Talbot-Papineau public speaking contest scheduled for March 21st were Clarence Gross and Melbourne Doig, it was announced by Chairman Ken Baker after some sixteen candidates had presented their arguments for or against the resolution that "Cynicism is a wise view of life." The tryout was held yesterday afternoon in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building, with Alderman Bisset of Edmonton, Professor Noad, and Allan Edson acting as judges.

The Talbot-Papineau Cup was donated anonymously to the Debating Union in memory of Talbot Papineau, a member of the Society and a Rhodes scholar, who gave his life for his country at Passchendaele, it was explained by Col. Bovey in a brief address prior to the contest proper.

Uphold Negative

Upholding the negative side of the resolution, Doig founded his arguments on the definition that cynicism is the attitude of mind that characterizes a sneer—a cynic is a sneering fault-finder. He pointed to Voltaire as the leading cynic of modern times. His cynicism was a good thing—it spurred his countrymen on, showing them the ridiculousness and stupidity of the conditions of the day. But now a cynic is out of place. Everyone knows that disaster threatens the world; it is therefore a waste of time to spend our days in cynical remarks, instead of trying to do something constructive.

Clarence Gross, also upholding the negative, defined cynicism as contemptuous disbelief in the sincerity of all motives, and the righteousness of all actions. It is the individual who harms himself by being a cynic, for he blinds himself to all that is good and

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Oratorical Trophy Won By Freshies

Betty Stewart, R.V.C. '38, Judged Best Speaker

In the annual interclass oratorical contest, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Society a cup was awarded to the freshmen year, while Betty Stewart, R.V.C. '38, won the prize for the best speaker of the afternoon. In her address, entitled "Now and Then," she declared that modern manners, travel and dress were just as interesting as the coffee houses, stage coaches and other quaint customs of former days, but the custom has blinded us to their glamour and charm. Ruth Cohen, second speaker for first speaker, using for her text, a quotation from Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," said that the world was suffering from growing pains, but expressed the hope that it would soon grow to maturity and wisdom.

The speakers for the senior year were Gertrude Allen and Alice Vercoe. The former expressed the necessity of a women's debating organization, while the latter removed the veil of idealization which has so often been placed over the good old days.

Margaret Mackay, reviewed radio programs and their distinguishing trade marks and captions. There were no sophomore contestants for the trophy. Officers elected for the coming year were: Pres., Loys Wright; Vice-Pres., Eileen Crutchlow; Secretary, Betty Stewart; Treasurer, Margaret Clare; 4th year representative, Juanita De Shields; 3rd year representative, Mary Cantlon.

Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid made the presentation to the society of a picture of its first president, Miss Rosalie McLean.

To Discuss Hitler

Dr. Hoffman Speaker at Strathcona Hall Monday

A subject of worldwide interest will be treated this Monday at Strathcona Hall by Dr. Conrad Hoffman, the founder of the International Student Service. Dr. Hoffman will speak on "Hitler and the Jews." The speaker has for many years been associated with student activity and was selected during the Great War to aid prisoners of war at the various camps. The organizing experience which he gained qualified him to assume the task of conducting student relief in the post-war years.

Dr. Hoffman is a forceful speaker and is well prepared by his intimate knowledge of European conditions to speak on his chosen subject.

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Montreal, Friday, March 15, 1935

Elections

THE vote at the recent elections held by the Students' Society was the heaviest in many years, and is quite a tribute to the power of the press. For the first time that we know of, a regularly organized and non-partisan election campaign was sponsored in the columns of the Daily with the idea of increasing the vote in the elections.

How successful these tactics were is quite evident by the unusually large percentage of voters who turned out to vote in the Faculty of Arts which is usually very backward. Very high percentages were reached in Law, and in Medicine, Engineering, and Commerce in view of the size of these bodies.

The election campaign endeavored not only to increase the interest, but to try and educate the voters in the manner of exercising their franchise. Platforms were called for from the different candidates, and printed with an editorial pointing out the duties and requirements of the office and the qualities the candidate should possess to fill it. The editorials were written by different people, each of whom had held the office written about, at one time or another.

It is very much more difficult to judge just how much effect this last measure had. Voters were urged to cast their ballot for those whom they honestly thought best fitted for the position, and not to be guided merely by the fact of fraternity relations or because the candidate was in the same faculty. It is especially true in college elections where the degree of discernment is supposed to be on more of a par with their education, that votes should be made from a rational point of view, and not for mere partisan reasons.

We have before us in Montreal some of the distressing results which have happened as the result of long years of carelessness on the part of our fathers in exercising their power of the civic franchise. Will we ourselves do any better when the time comes if we cannot vote logically and reasonably now?

Work Begins At 6:30

MID-MARCH is here. There are students who have already started to work for their exams. The rest will begin sometime within the next five weeks to spend long evenings in study. For many of us the library is the ideal place to do this. Our reference books are there. The general atmosphere inspires work. And the building is not equipped with a radio.

There is however one thing which causes acute distress both to students and to members of the Faculty. This is the revival of the custom of closing the library every evening between 6:30 and 7:30.

Economy is the reason for this. The staff has been cut down and members of the Library School are no longer employed at the desk. The library feels that it is better to have enough librarians at the rush hours than to distribute them more evenly throughout the day. But with this system an hour is missing from their time-table.

Why can't we help? Could not some of our recently-elected executives persuade the library-management to permit them to find reliable students who could take charge at this time? We feel that such students could be found at McGill, students who would be willing to stay at the desk unpaid. They would not be trained in library routine. They could not be expected to give out books. But they could take books in. Above all, the library would be open steadily. And serious students could take out books which they needed, before 6:30, and work through the evening.

The cost of lighting the reading-room for this one hour would hardly be prohibitive.

We feel that these suggestions are

practical. They should be tried as an experiment during the remainder of the session. For it is of undeniable importance that students should have full use of their library facilities, especially before examinations.

MUSIC

The little sketch which follows was written very late at night, about eleven months ago. At the approach of another season of academic stress, it has occurred to us that the suggestion which the piece contains may have some place in this our final music column. The piece itself is a personal expression, but its potential applications are wide. So we print it as it stands:

A Musical Antidote

DURING the strenuous weeks which close the college year, the mind demands a rest from concentrated toil and the spirit longs for recreation. Then is the time to have resort to music.

Suppose we have spent a long evening at our desk, attempting to unravel some complex intellectual skein. At last we close our books, overcome with mental fatigue. Our brain is in a whirl, and all its little wheels are rattling hard. Perhaps our faith in the order and goodness of the Universe, or in our own sanity, or in our sense of humour, seems to sway perilously. Conflicting thoughts and an endless confusion of ideas freshly absorbed render sleep impossible.

It is at just such moments as this, when the even tenor of our mental world has been so rudely upset, that the genius of Sebastian Bach can come to our aid. Let us browse through our collection of recordings and select the Air in D, from his D major suite for strings. We notice at once that the piece is short, and covers but one side of the disc. This is all to the good; we are in no mood for a long and heavy work. As a matter of fact, Bach's little air is one of the shortest pieces ever penned. It is nineteen bars in length—shorter than the filmiest piece of jazz. And yet what vitality is there, after two hundred years!

We listen. As if by some miracle our throbbing brain is forgotten. When next we are conscious of it, its order seems restored. To borrow an analogy from physical science, it is as if the crystalline form of Bach's little thought has 'seeded' our superheated mind. Each rebellious notion is eased into its proper channel. The whirling wheels are set true. Thus can a work of art, formed in a human mind, impress its form and work its will on other human minds.

Our little air is indeed a work of art. Its form is one of the most difficult of all to handle; its growth is as organic as life itself. Each successive bar, from the first to the nineteenth, seems to evolve out of all that has gone before. The accompaniment is unobtrusive, but it is the very heart-beat of the melody itself. As a complete drama, it has its ever-increasing tension to the climax, its indomitable unity of purpose. It waxes and wanes with the apparently unstudied grace of nature.

Like nature, too, it combines a creative energy and repose. Its power and form subdue our heated brain. In its repose, our spirit is renewed.

Retrospect

LOOKING back over the season of 1934-35, we see that it has brought a musical harvest which has exceeded in quantity and quality our earlier expectations. Several series of musical events have been undertaken with success. Local organizations have been fairly active, and the number of visiting artists has been up to average.

Douglas Clarke and the executive of the Montreal Orchestra brought their ship safely into port, by dint, it is true, of flying the annual distress signal when halfway across. Once again the signal was answered, and the sale of benefit tickets enabled the men to be paid in full. This year has been no less of a struggle than any other, nor is there any near prospect of change in the situation. Nevertheless, it is something of which to be proud, and for which to be thankful, that the sheet is clean for next winter. To have brought a symphony orchestra through the last five years without a cent of debt, is no mean achievement.

Musically, the Montreal Orchestra has shown steady improvement. It can scarcely be compared any longer with the keen but undisciplined group which Mr. Clarke took over in the fall of 1930. This year, some fifteen new works were added to the repertoire, which now assumes very respectable proportions. A most successful and valuable innovation was the policy of concerts for children. Two of these were given before packed houses.

The Friends of Chamber Music Society has been very busy all winter. Their schedule is not yet over. Vito Harisay's quartet is showing the benefit of prolonged work together. Next fall should see them in excellent shape.

The number of fine soloists who have been to town so far includes Szigeti, Elman, Milstein and Kayla Mitzel among the violinists. Audrey Cook of Montreal has also played. Harold Bauer and Egon Petri have given recitals. Local pianists who have appeared successfully are Mary Munn and Paul de Marky. Sigrid Onegin, Ninan Vallin and Maria Kurehko have given vocal performances of highest calibre. Before the end of April Greta Steuckgold and Vladimir Horowitz will have appeared locally. Two more Montrealsers, Ethel Stark and Hortense Lord, also plan recitals. The Ladies' Morning Musical Club has brought a number of excellent artists, who will doubtless return within a year or two in public appearances. Of these, Arthur Schnabel has made the deepest impression, and has been the subject of much interesting comment.

Within the walls of McGill itself, the Band, the Glee Clubs, the Conservatorium String Orchestra and the Choral and Operatic Society have pursued their several ways under restricted budgets. They have kept alive the latent propensities of students to play and sing. Perhaps next year will see a wider use of these organizations by the undergraduates as a whole. The Glee Club in particular has shown its worth, and given a number of concerts about the city. Such a club should be immensely more popular than it has been in recent times. One of the most promising signs of musical recovery throughout the English-speaking world is the steady rise of participation in organized vocal music. This is a movement of young people. Why should McGill undergraduates lag behind?

AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

Visiting Studios

WE HAVE HEARD quite a bit about going to visit a studio and listening to a broadcast while there. In the past we ourselves have done the same thing, and what is more, we have made it a habit to bring some friends along. On a recent visit to a studio here in town we had the experience of having a scrap of our seemingly inaudible conversation with our friend reach the ears of the controlling engineer. Later on we were asked to refrain from conversing during a program, or even better still, to come to the broadcasts alone. This suggestion seems a very good one, and the experience brings to our mind the story of a recording which was being made of a very solemn church service. The whole thing had to be scrapped because when the record was played over in the testing-room, the stillness of the occasion was broken by a woman's voice inquiring, "My dear, how much did you pay for those lovely stockings?" Not only do we think that the studio authorities were justified in reprimanding us, but we should like others to bear this in mind.

English Races

AS THIS is the last column we are writing this year, we should like to go beyond our policy of giving the advance programs for the coming week only. This time we intend to advise our readers of two programs which are scheduled to take place in a few weeks, they are the English Grand National and the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race. Both these events will be broadcast on this continent through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The running of the Grand National will take place on March 28th, and the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race is scheduled for April 6th. The times at which these two great sporting events are to take place are as yet unknown, but they will be announced later in the Metropolitan press.

The two broadcasts are arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation. Commentators of the latter body will be stationed along the course of both events at very advantageous points, and the whole will take the form of a running commentary on the event. Sporting fans on this side of the water should find a great deal of interest in these two ambitious enterprises of the radio world.

An American Race

AND NOW we wish to take our sports fans back to this continent and advise them that one of the major track events of the year will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System, we refer to the running of the "world's fastest indoor mile" which will take place on Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 p.m., when the "Columbian Mile" is run at the annual meet of the New York Knights of Columbus. The event is to take place at Madison Square Garden, and Ted Husing will do the describing for the radio audience.

Collegiate Speaker

WE WOULD highly recommend to all those of our readers who can manage to be at a radio set on Wednesday, March 20, at 4:00 p.m. to do so. The program scheduled for that time on the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System should be of great interest to all members of the student body. The occasion is the speech to be delivered before the National Student Federation by James A. Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, on the topic of "The Academic Freedom Legend." The Columbia Spectator was voted last year as the most outstanding college daily in North America, both as regards its technical as well as its intellectual makeup. Its editor should know something about "academic freedom," and if he tells all he knows, his talk should prove one of the most interesting speeches ever heard on the air.

Farewell!

AND NOW we come to that part of our column which we have been dreading all year—the leave-taking. It may be that there will be those who will emit a sigh of relief at the mention of the word in this column. There may also be those few who found in this column some information otherwise unavailable. Then there may be those whose sentiments this column has at some time or another voiced in connection with radio. Whichever the case may be, we are proud to say that even those who did not like the column never thought it had enough to protest to the "Daily" board about it, and we thank them for it. Therefore, to all our friends, sympathizers, and lukewarm foes we now extend our farewell wishes. May you miss this column in the future as much as you will miss the "Daily" this week, and may you find consolation in easy examinations. Farewell!

ELENPY.

Theatre Advances

Capitol Theatre

THE new "Spring Festival of Certified Entertainment" opens on Saturday at the Capitol, according to an announcement made today by Harry S. Dahn. The main feature on the opening program is "The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon. Produced by Alexander Korda, the man who brought to the screen "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is adapted from Baroness Orczy's widely read story of the French Revolution period. "The March of Time," a motion picture innovation, is the added attraction. It dramatically presents the true story of seven or eight interesting and important world events. The title "The March of Time" is undoubtedly familiar to every radio fan, as this Friday night presentation on news dramatizations was voted by radio editors the most interesting and best dramatic program on the air. The motion picture, "March of Time," is a further development of this type of program.

Travel

Mr. James R. Johnston of Hart House, University of Toronto, has been appointed Travel Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it is announced by Percy Davies, M.P., Graduate Secretary of the Federation. Mr. Johnston's services, which will be available free of charge to students, will be especially valuable to students who wish to travel very cheaply "on their own" rather than to students interested in organized tours.

The past few years have seen a tremendous increase in the number of students crossing the Atlantic during the summer vacation. Most of these prefer to travel on their own rather than to join tours and wish to arrange their trips as cheaply as possible. During the summer of 1934 an interesting experiment was carried out in connection with Canadian university students visiting Europe. Arrangements were made in consultation with the Warden of Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, for Mr. James R. Johnston to spend the summer months in London for the express purpose of assisting Canadian undergraduates in every way possible. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was for many years on the staff of Hart House. He spent a winter at the London School of Economics and later travelled extensively in Europe. He thus was able to make many valuable connections in England, France, Germany and Russia and being a Canadian he understands what the Canadian student, travelling cheaply and wishing to use his time to the best advantage, needs. Last year he made his headquarters at London House, a residence for overseas students and greatly used by Canadians attending the University of London, and each day went to Canada House, where he got in touch with Canadian students. In this way over 200 Canadians

(Continued on page four)

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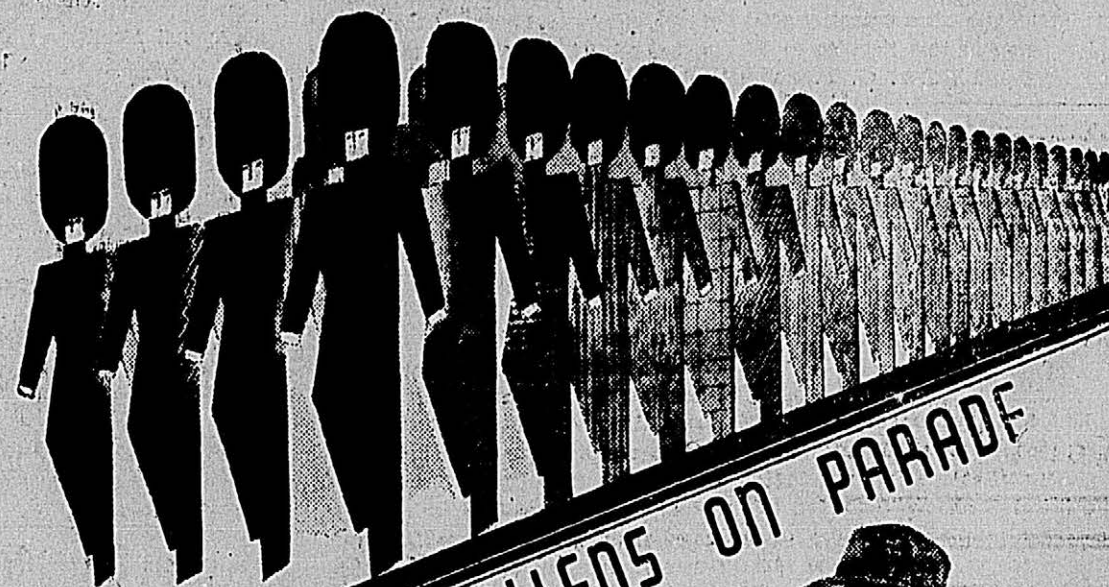


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Broom Ball Stars Play Draw Game

Senior Team Play Brilliantly to Hold Co-eds, 4-4

LITTLE ROLLOS ROLE THWARTS SENIOR SIX

SPLASHING a spectacular brand of "Broomey," the McGill senior hockey team reinforced by several outstanding ringers managed to hold the powerful Co-ed six (or eight) to a 4-4 draw at the McTavish street amphitheatre yesterday afternoon. Inspired by the cheering throngs that filled every seat in the arena, Fred Wigle and his boys held out the powerful plays of Babe Goulding and her rolling Rollos, — that in the past two games have netted the R.V.C. team 17 goals, — and at the same time notched up more counters than the co-eds have had scored against them in two years of play.

The Senior team looked very natty in their new outfits, especially Carl Jockicke, who appeared wearing the 13th Nightie. Dr. Bell had most of his men on hand, though a few were left on the sidelines when the 14th and 15th Nighties were found to be missing.

Little Rollo was the hero of the day. As referee he made a very good job of officiating and contented himself with scoring two goals for the R.V.C. team. This little effort was greatly appreciated by all and sundry, excluding the major team, who questioned the legality of these goals. Eventually they were counted, as the senior players were moved to compassion by the tears in Little Rollo's eyes when they threatened to take his points away from him. Little Rollo's fine work won him rounds of applause from the fans, but did not find favour with some of the co-eds, and on one occasion Babe Goulding went so far as to push the arbitrator to the ice.

The game itself was a battle between the speed of the seniors and the brawn of the co-eds. Time and again the rolling puck was batted into one net or the other, but fortunately the presence of an adding machine was able to keep the score down to the eight goals. Play was very clean, and though slick met skull several times, nothing more serious than cuts, bruises and abrasions resulted from the skirmish.

After the game, the two teams held a joint training table where plans were discussed for the coming season, and flowers were distributed among the co-eds as a token of appreciation for the sporting spirit in which they had handled their bumps. Brooms were returned to the cupboards, nighties to the wardrobes, and Rollo to the Reue. As darkness closed down upon the scene of the battle, a few stragglers could be seen gazing upon the historic ground, then that too became obscured in the blackness of the night, and only the crackling of the ice as it expanded into shape gave evidence of the epic that had been.

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WINDSOR HOTEL - 10:30 TOMORROW - \$4.25

PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS

"THE DARTMOUTH," by D. T. Stewart

EVER since Dartmouth had a championship team last season there has been a great deal more interest shown on our campus in regard to the ice sport which in past years has failed to attract the student body. The insulation of the rink and the successful early start which the Dartmouth team got through the early break of cold weather enabled Herb Gill to turn out a very good team from the fine material which he had in his first year here as a coach and so hockey attracted far more adherents than in any previous year for some time. No doubt that interest will be sustained this year as prospects are good for another pretty good six. I think with this increased interest the students have become hockey minded enough to show considerable enthusiasm for the formation of the suggested eight team league. I can safely say that if student opinion were sounded out the reaction would be almost unanimously in favour of the league. The views of the Athletic Council and those who really have the matter under their control are the ones to be considered. From the point of view of officials at Dartmouth, chances for the Big Green entering such a league in case of its formation seem very good.

Harry Henegge, our athletic supervisor, is decidedly in favour of the formation of such a league and thinks that it is almost inevitable to come in the future just as he considers the suggested Eastern Football League a sure-fire thing in the near future. The chief obstacle as stated by most officials whom I interviewed on the matter were the costs of travelling which would be quite high especially for a sport which does not take in anywhere near the gate receipts that other major sports do. Mr. Henegge, however, believes that this obstacle can be overcome, as can the others which, as the McGill Daily suggests, are rather numerous at present and would require considerable organizing and negotiating.

COACH GILL was inclined to leave the matter up to the Athletic Council to make a statement as it is in the responsible position. His opinions were that a great many considerations were to be taken into account, chiefly the various eligibility rules and the question as to whether the college would allow the players to take the time away from their studies which would be necessary under the suggested plan.

Dean Neidlinger, a former athletic star here, who is very interested in sports in general and football and hockey especially, believes that the formation is possible but that the other suggested plan of having a round robin play-off during Christmas vacation at some agreed upon city is perhaps more practical and will come before the other plan. Of course that plan would not involve the travelling expenses or the time out from studies which the other does. He believes that the expense would be the chief obstacle in the way of the plan suggested by the McGill Daily, but probably that might be settled satisfactorily as Mr. Henegge thinks it can be. I believe that Dean Neidlinger's views reflect the general reaction to the plan.

I might state that as for myself, I am very much in favour of it and think that our paper will be willing to start a campaign for the realization of the plan. At present we are thinking seriously about the suggested football league and so have not put so much thought upon this matter as we otherwise would have.

I sincerely hope that the idea goes over the top and if the response from the other places is favourable, I am sure that we will do all we can to help it along.

"MCGILL DAILY," by Isadore Hyams

FOLLOWING the publication of the several previous articles by sports writers from the various papers solicited, this article partakes of the nature of a review of the opinions submitted. Most of the questions of major importance have been raised and dealt with, more or less, in previous articles.

The main hindrance to the formation of the eight team league is the financial one. In common with the other papers, The Daily sincerely believes that given the proper publicity, the league will not merely pay for itself, but also yield profits of sizable proportions. It will be recalled that when the Harvard outfit renewed its rivalry with the McGill team some four years ago, in Montreal, the teams drew a gate of some 10,000 or more. Some may say it was merely the novelty of the game, but as we see it, it was the publicity. Of late, the games have not been getting nearly enough attention and prominence from the city press sports writers. Given the publicity which a league of this nature deserves, there is no doubt but that it will assume a position of public interest, as H. A. Cairns of the Daily Princetonian writes, bettered only by the professional and Allan Cup games.

The next possible fly in the ointment is eligibility. The three year rule is enforced by the members of the Triangular League, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Dartmouth enforces it too, we believe. McGill experiences the same difficulty in intercollegiate league play, having to drop the freshmen members of the sextet when meeting another Canadian college team. The difficulty may thus be overcome; that is, drop those members of the team which are not eligible under the three year rule. If, on the other hand, the freshman rule is adopted, then the American Universities will drop their freshmen in intercollegiate play. It should not be difficult to come to an agreement on this point.

ANOTHER problem brought up by one of the editors was the time lost from studies. We cannot see that this amounts to anything of major importance. As we see it, the games would probably be played week-ends, and only Saturday morning classes would have to be taken into account. If found convenient, two games might be played on a single trip, and this would cut down the time lost from studies.

The question comes up as to whether or not the team would continue in the local Senior Group. It is felt that this might give them too much hockey. The same problem faces Varsity, and, we imagine,

Queen's and Western, Varsity enter a team in the Senior Ontario Hockey Association. It does not seem necessary for the McGill team to leave the Senior Group although two hard games per week bruise them plenty. The problem can be faced, however, when the time comes. It would depend largely upon the players, we imagine.

The big thing is that the various athletic managers ought to arrange some central meeting place and there discuss their plans for the coming season. Such a meeting was arranged last year. It will be remembered, but it fell through for some reason or other. A great

(Continued on page four)

Intermediate Cage Team Plays Game With Bishop's Five

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY basketball team meets the McGill Intermediate team tomorrow afternoon at the Montreal High School in the first of a home and home series to decide the provincial intermediate champions. McGill, by virtue of winning from University of Montreal, Loyola and Macdonald College, earned the right to enter the final against Bishop's.

The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock and should be one of the best of the intermediate schedule. In past games the McGill team has been going at top speed and on Wednesday ended its Montreal city league schedule with a victory over Sun Life. A slow starting team, the McGill five gathers momentum as the game progresses, and most of its scoring is done in the second half.

Bishop's Strong
Nothing has been heard of the Bishop's team this year. In past years however the Bishop's five has given brilliant exhibitions of basketball and at one time was the best intermediate team in the province. Another strong team is expected to come down from Lennoxville. The return game will be played on Bishop's floor next week-end.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Monday, March 13 - Engineering vs. Arts.

SWIMMING
The M. W. S. A. A. meet has been postponed until Tuesday, March 19.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON
The second round of the badminton tournament must be played by Saturday, March 18. This tournament must be finished before the annual meeting on Thursday, March 21, so will all

(Continued on page four)

Plumbers Outscore Arts' Cage Team

Win 28-10; Lead Interfaculty Race by One Game

BOWING before the superior sniping power of the Engineers, the Arts faculty basketball team was eliminated from the race last night, losing to the Plumbers by the score of 28-10. Led by Orr, Finklestein and Mace, the Plumbers were always in control and at half time led 15-6.

Finklestein led all scorers, with 10 points. He was closely followed by Orr and Mace, with 8 points each. These two latter players turned in an all-around display of smart basketball and were to a large extent responsible for their team's victory.

Winkler was the leading scorer for the Arts team, with four points. McMorran, Solon and Fugh, with two points each, did the rest of the scoring for the classicists. This victory put the Plumbers at the top of the interfaculty league, where they hold a two-point lead over the Medicine five.

Co-ed Hockeyists Meet Bishop's Six In Final Match

TOMORROW afternoon the McGill co-ed hockey team meets Bishop's University sextette in the return game of a home and home series. In the first game, played at Lennoxville several weeks ago, the McGill girls came out on the long end of a 12-0 score. Since then the Red and White team has defeated the strong Varsity six in Toronto and yesterday held the McGill seniors to a 4-4 count in the annual Broom Ball match.

The Lennoxville six has been practicing continually for tomorrow's game and is greatly improved over the team that bowed to McGill earlier in the season. On Saturday the Bishop's co-eds held the strong Stanstead college girls to a 4-2 count and, though defeated, put up a good display of hockey.

McGill will be at full force for tomorrow's game and, while confident, is prepared for a hard battle. This

game is scheduled for two o'clock, at the Mount Royal Arena, and a large gathering of supporters of both teams is expected to be on hand. This will be the last opportunity to see the McGill team in action this year, and, for those who have not seen the co-eds, a pleasant surprise is in store, as the standard of hockey of the McGill team would do justice to several local male sixes.

Championship Team
WILL the members of the following championship teams please call at the Athletic office for their crests and bars:
Senior Track
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13th NIGHTIE

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TOMORROW
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Music-Hot; Gags-Goofy; Vive le Sport!

WATCH MONDAY'S DAILY FOR THE UNION CAFETERIA'S

EXTRA SPECIAL MEALS

A menu and a price outdoing all previous Union Specials

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from page three)
players please make an effort to play-off their matches as soon as possible.

B. W. & F.

Any members of the B. W. & F. team desiring pictures may secure them at Rice's Studio for one dollar.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The interfaculty league will start in a few days. Will managers of all faculties, wishing to enter, advise Mr. Van Wagner at once. Phone MA. 9181, Local 89.

BOWING

Practices are being held daily at the Field House from 5 to 6 A. K. Glassford will be on hand to coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMING NOTICE

The Swimming Meet that was scheduled for today at the K. of C. tank has been cancelled.

The handball court at the McGill Field House will be available for the use of students, between the hours of nine to six daily. Enter by the north door. Tennis balls may be obtained from Harry Grimes, and he will arrange for the allotment of hours. The manager of this sport will be W. Rosenberg. Telephone No. CA. 3144.

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club will play at the Union on Saturday afternoon.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL
The game between McGill Intermediate and Bishop's University will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the M.H.S. gym. All McGill players are requested to be on hand at the gym at 2.30 o'clock.

Prospects and Problems

(Continued from page three)

deal of arranging will be necessary; therefore, the sooner the initial meeting is held, the better. The fact is clear, that student and graduate interest in the league is such that active steps for its formation should be taken. It is hoped that these will be taken in the near future.

Last Liners Ahoy!

In a vote for most popular student One chap was far ahead and prudent. Passed out Buckingham Smokes To the gale and the blues

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 20, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free. You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckinghams—and here is why—exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

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Second Revue Performance Given In Brilliant Manner

(Continued from page one)

who wrote the music for the catchiest numbers. W. Bruce Ross is especially deserving of honourable mention due to his untiring efforts towards the success of the show.

Another feature very worthy of note

is the excellent performance of the choruses. The girls seemed to have had all the training necessary to make professional chorines, and Alan Murray may well be proud of his charges. The parodies on grand and light opera were very effectively executed, and elicited numerous laughs from a very appreciative audience.

Gross And Doig Adjudged Talbot-Papineau Finalists

(Continued from page one)

wholesome, and narrows his view of life to one of evil and sorrow. We do not need to be cynical to keep our eyes open to the falsehood of the world; but to see only that is to strip life of all its joy and value and reduce it to a mere struggle for existence.

Diogenes the Cynic

Alfred Pick, last year's winner, opened the contest by comparing our age to that of Diogenes, the greatest of all Greek cynics, who went about with a lantern looking for an honest man. Certain ages require cynicism, rather than a smug complacent outlook on life.

Morton Godine mentioned the critical condition of world affairs, pointing out that the apparently beautiful side of life and nature is illusory—the need for cynicism is real. Even our modern progress is used for many destructive and non-humanitarian purposes.

Cynicism a Refuge

Charles Lapitaky pointed out the fact that in a world of poverty amidst plenty, barbarism amidst civilization, as exemplified by the Hauptmann trial, the only refuge for the sanity-thinking individual is cynicism.

J. R. Burt, speaking on the negative side, referred to the many shams with which we are faced every day. A nation outlines a peace program; it is really a plan for some gain of its own. It is only by adopting a cynical attitude that we can cope with problems adequately.

Sydney Friedman denied that cynicism excludes all the finer feelings, but said that it means merely looking with an inquiring eye into the heart of things. Cynicism is thus necessary for all progress. It saves us from illusion, disappointment, and thus helps us in our quest for happiness.

Other speakers were E. H. Piper, I. D. Williams, Kenneth MacIntyre, M. W. Davidson, A. Anderson, S. Buckwold, A. G. Weaver, S. R. Weaver and Gould.

Sources Of Culture

(Continued from page one)

der. The former is urged to become more progressive and scientific, while the latter is seeking the ancient wisdom of the East.

There is the inner world where man really lives, and the outer world where he only lingers. The restlessness and activity of the Westerner keeps him roaming. The East shows that "Spirit liveth by Faith," and that "Man doth not live by bread alone."

Faith Is Creed

The Westerner suspends judgment until all facts are sure. He is the experimental psychologist and psychoanalyst—expected to give answers to weighty questions. The creed of the Easterner is based upon faith. He seeks first God's kingdom and righteousness, his philosophy supplies his every philosophical need. The Easterner builds his world of a God and a soul. He wants to establish the reign of love and peace among men.

The Western tendency is to divide philosophy among many fields thus making it technical at the expense of originality. His achievements are full of the grandeur of promise. It is not impossible that the Westerner will find religion and God. The Western civilization will not be strangled in its youth. It has great qualities, possessions and powers; its science is great. These forces must not be allowed to lead him to the abyss of agnosticism; they must and will lead him to fate. The Westerner looks through Nature to God while the Easterner looks from Nature to God. Together they will form the greater new human race.

Chemical Procedure

(Continued from page one)

There is a very prevalent insect, the larch sawfly, which has been doing much damage to our tamaracks, and we see that even the resinous, evergreen trees are attacked by insects.

Spray Control

In orchards, insects are controlled by spraying. The spray is forced above the foliage and from the underneath and from the sides as well. The solid stream method is used where more control of the spray material is desired, as for example, in public gardens in large cities. In those cases a corrosive sublimate, mercuric chloride, is most used.

The main elements of the poison used in controlling insects are arsenical sprays, copper sprays and sulphur sprays, both used to fight diseases as well as insects. Mixtures of their compounds are used. Among the arsenical compounds, Paris green used to be the standby; but this is expensive and

burns foliage when applied carelessly. Lead arsenic and calcium or lime arsenic are used extensively now, as well as finely divided dusts, which are carried by the wind to the trees. A mixture of calcium arsenic with other insecticides is very safe and will not damage the foliage if used in the correct proportions.

When we consider moths, we may not know that it is the larva of the moth that does the harm. The moth has been classified by a London entomologist as the least aggressive and are the chemical naphthalene, and are most retreating of all insects. Moth-balls undoubtedly a good weapon against moth, although a more popular material is di-chloride.



Sunday, 10.30 a.m. — Dr. Sherwood Eddy

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York has consented to meet with a group of students on Sunday morning. As the number attending will be limited, any student who wishes to receive an invitation to this meeting should give his name in at the S.C.M. office.

The meeting will take the form of a question and answer period. Those having a question they wish discussed may hand them in in written form at the office before Sunday.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 18:
5.00 p.m. Conrad Hoffman, Strathcona Hall, "Hitler and the Jews."

Thursday, March 21:
8.00 p.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Speaker, Errol G. Amerson. Tickets, 40 cents, must be bought in advance.

May 14-19: SPRING CAMP.

Election of Officers and Cabinet
The following is the slate of officers and members of the Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University submitted by the Nominating Committee for the year 1935-36:

President: William C. Gibson
Vice-President: Jean I. Hunter
Secretary: Ida G. Curtis
Treasurer: F. Keith Richan
Members of Cabinet:
Dorothy E. Somers
James H. Patrick
Florence E. Marshall
Grant H. Lathe
Gertrude E. Cooke
Ainsworth D. H. Scott
Margaret H. Trueman
Donald L. Lloyd-Smith
R. Jean Heath
Additional nominations will be received by the General Secretary if signed by five members of the Movement this week.

NOTICES

SUMMER INFORMATION BUREAU
The McGill Anti-War League will establish an information bureau in the summer. All students interested in receiving literature or information on any political subject should leave his name and address with the League, in care of the McGill Union.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT
Communion breakfast in Congress Hall Sunday morning is the concluding feature of the Newman Club Retreat. Services are being held from 7.30 to 8.10 and in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The tenth seasonal meeting of the society will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Professor R. E. Jamieson will speak on "Modern Distribution in Continuous Frames."

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE
The final meeting of the Anti-War League will be held next Tuesday at 5 p.m. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

FOUND
After the Red and White Revue rehearsal Monday night: one pair earrings, one pipe; and Tuesday night, one fraternity pin. Will owners please call at Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST
One Psi U fraternity pin. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Goethe Society
The last lecture in the series of Goethe addresses held under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the

Goethe Society of America will be given on Monday, March 18th, in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 8.30. Professor C. Lewis, of Trinity College, Toronto, will speak on "Goethe, the Novelist."

Bridge Club

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 o'clock. Members are reminded that this is the last regular meeting of the year and are urged to be on time.

Exhibition

Ruth M. Dingle, A.O.C.A., Instructor in Stage Design, of the English Department, McGill University, is holding an exhibition of Oil Paintings and Sketches of Canadian Landscapes, at the Coffee House, 1191 Union Ave. The exhibition is from March 19 to March 31.

Education and Mental Growth

A lecture will be given on the above subject, by W. T. B. Mitchell, M.D., Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal, Assistant Professor of Mental Hygiene, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University.

Travel

(Continued from page two)

drawn from every part of the Dominion passed through his hands and in every case he was able to help them to carry out their plans. Some wished to buy a small car and tour on the continent, others desired to confine their attention to Great Britain, either bicycling or walking; others again were anxious to get in touch with foreign students through work camps and hostels; some had a special purpose in visiting England through an interest in social or political problems. In all these different demands Mr. Johnston was able to be of practical assistance.

A factor of prime importance making for the success of the entire experiment, was the active interest shown by Mr. P. K. Hodgson in this plan. During the four years that Lord Byng was Governor-General of Canada, Mr. Hodgson was on his staff and the time he then spent in the Dominion gave him both a genuine understanding of and deep interest in young Canadians. From the first Mr. Hodgson saw the importance of Mr. Johnston's work and supported it with enthusiasm. He entertained many students at his own house, arranged several private visits to Oxford, and was always ready to give a helping hand in every enterprise.

A cottage was rented about thirty miles from London in one of the most beautiful parts of Kent. Here Canadians could spend a night or, more often, a week-end and be certain of meeting students from other countries. Hiking, swimming and other sports

formed the foundation of valuable friendships. Many small groups visited Canterbury where the parents of the Warden of Hart House entertained them in their old 13th century house and then took them through the Cathedral. In London a luncheon club was formed within a hundred yards of Trafalgar Square where ideas on travelling were exchanged.

It was found that last year's experiment filled such an obvious need that the same plan is to be carried out again this coming summer and Mr. Johnston is intending to go over to England towards the end of April. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which has long desired to develop the overseas side of its work, has asked Mr. Johnston to act as Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., in which capacity he will be at the disposal of undergraduates from any Canadian University who may find themselves in London. The whole idea is to help students either as individuals or in small groups, not to organize tours; neither is there any fee charged. Any students in the University who are going to Europe, are advised to get in touch with him either now at Hart House, University of Toronto, or through Canada House, London.

PLAYER'S CLUB

The Executive hereby give notice to all members of the form of a proposed amendment to the constitution of the club.

The motion shall read:
"In order that the Executive may have at all times the benefit of ready access to a fund of experience in coping with the various problems that are peculiar to the administration of the activities of this club, there shall be appointed, each year, within one month after the election of officers, an advisory board composed of three past members of the club.
The outgoing president shall become automatically the chairman of the

Advisory Board, and two additional members shall be selected from among the past members of the club.

This board shall act in a purely advisory capacity, and in no way shall direct the policies of the Executive or exercise any control over its decisions.

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NOMINATIONS
The Arts Undergraduate Society hereby calls for nominations for the following executive positions:
President. To be elected from Arts '36.
Vice-President. To be elected from Arts '37.
Treasurer. To be elected from Arts '36.
Secretary. To be elected from Arts '38.
Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Society.
Nominations must be left with Bill Gentleman not later than Friday, March 15th., at 1 P. M.
Election to take place on Tuesday, the 19th., from 9-5 P. M.

SECRETARIES
of Clubs and Societies
should hand in the list of officers for 1935-36 to Miss Heasley now.

C
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T

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